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PROGRESS OF THE GREAT BATTLE.

ENEMY HELD BETWEEN OISE AND

DESPERATE FIGHTING BETWEEN AISNE AND OURCQ.

> Loxbox, June 4 2 a.u.

A French communique states :--The battle was resumed with great intensity during last night and today, the Germans, with fresh forces; attacked between the O'se and the Ourcq with redoubled violence.

were directed against Mont-de-Cho'sy stations. which for the fifth time we re-captured.

All other enemy attempts between the Oise and the Aisne, especially north of Moulin-sous-Touvint and Vingre, were in vain.

Between the Aisne and the Oureq the Germans attempted desperate efforts to penetrate the forest of Villers Cotteretes north, and east. 5.10 p.ni.

A French communiqué states :-Between the Oise and the Aisne the enemy is held up by our energetie resistance and has not progressed. · Between the Alsne and the Oureq the buttle continued during the evening and night with equal-desperation. From even in the evening violent attacks occurred in the region of Pernant, Suconin. Missy-aux-Bois and Trossnes. Pernant fell into the enemy's hands after an obstinate defence in which the enemy lost heavily. Further south we yielded a little ground west of Saconin and Missy-aux-Boist.

Our troops heroleally withstood the shock of the enemy's forces on this front and brake their advance, inflieting bloody losses.

West of Soissons the enemy is checked cust of Pernant, also further south on the general line Saconin, across the Savires territory as far as Missy-aux-Bois, Vaucatile, the eastern edge of Letz forest and Trossnes. "We re-captured Faverolles by vigorous counter-attack.

There is no change between the

Ourcq and the Marne. In the region south of Ville-en-Tardeno's, the French and British maintained all gains north of Cham-

During June 1st and 2nd 29 German aeroplanes were shot down; were driven down out of control, tons of explosives were dropped enemy depots; convoys, and troops; and anti-sireralt guns destroye another four enemy aeroplanes;

FRENCH BEAT OFF ATTICKS IN THE NORTH.

BRITISH TAKE 288 PRISONERS AND 80 MACHINE-GUNS.

London, June 3, 10.20 p.m. Field-Marchal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:--The French repulsed ruids to north of Bailleul.

The total number of prisons tuken in the successful operation the 2nd instant to the south-east of Struzcele is 288.

We also cuptured an anti-tank gun, 80 Machine-guns and several trench

BRITISH AERIAL WORK.

Loxbox, Jane Italian Front states: destroyed fourteen enemy inachine and drove down another out of con-

trol. One British machine aid not

BRITISH AERIAL SUCCESSES. TWENTY-TWO MACHINES DESTROYED

> LONDON, June 3, 4.45 p.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haiga reporting on aviation, says:-Our neroplanes dropped 18 tons of bornbs and heavily machine-gunned great variety of targets.

We destroyed eight muchines during the air-fighting and drove down 14 out of control.

Three British planes are missing. We diopped eight tons of bombs last night on the Le Cateau, St. North of the Aisns the attacks Quentin and Valenciennes railway

All our night-fliers returned.

SUCCES FUL BRITISH RAID.

London, June 4, 12.50 p.m.

Field-Maishal Sir Douglas Haig reports :--We took a few prisoners in a successful mid on the night of June 4,

westward of Merville. We repulsed an attack on a new post, westward of Ceux Berquin, taking prisoners.

There was considerable bostile artillery activity, this morning, between Albert and Seure.

# GERMAN - REPORTS.

ENEMY CLAIMS CAPTURE OF CHAUDIN AND BELINA

London, June 8,

A wireless German evening official There is fresh progress to the

south-west of Soissons A wireless German official report

We drove buck the enemy towards-

Moulin-sous-Touvey, St. Christophe and Vingre. We captured Chaudin and pushed

the eastern border of Villers Cotterates Woods. We repulsed violent counterattacks to the south of the Ourcg and captured Belin, also the heights

# PROLONGED CONTEST EAST OF PARIS LIKELY.

to the west of Chateau Thierry.

LONDON, June 4. The enemy is now trying desperately to free his left wing on the Marne. His front here is very narrow, beingbarely 15 miles, namely, between on Chateau Thierry and La Fertemilon, and, as it is impossible to manocurre and immense army or assault on such a front without exposing it to enormous risk, the Crown Princo is striving to widen the front, ineffectually as it appears. if the Germans are now bou h, to a standstill, as Allied opin on is confident it will be. there will likely be a prolonged contest east of Paris, in further pursuit of their aim to destroy the French Armics and and to bring batteries to bear on the city The threat against Paris has intensified the patriotism of the citizens and the Socialists, who have so far been at loggerheads. The Government has announced its intension of doing everything in support. [ The first part of this message,

which is apparently a French commentary on the situation, has not yet eached us-En.

A CONTRADICTION BY THE ADMIRALTY.

LONDON, June 42 The Press Bureau states that con-A. But ale official merange him the lary to a statement attributed by a Gard muir Wireless tuessage to a capturode Sice May 25th our deroblance Kuglish motival storious the Admiralty state no munitions were pyer corried in Western Australian or any other British

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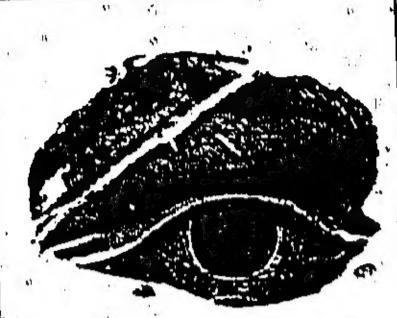
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a Christian Church or before an English Registrar. What we want is a form of

and therefore marriage without registration shall be illegal. As reasons given the most uncompromising attack upon above, the establishment of this clause Government in making the registration of law is necessary. The rules and forms of marriages compulsory, but on the other of registration shall be regulated and cause these vital statistics are considered for registering Chinese marriages, leaving necessary for the public good. We do marriage avail themselves of the facili- riage, but marriage is the greatest event every country of Europe. "Russia, ties or not. We are told that this would in a man's or a woman's life and we am sorry to say, has been the foe of freetheir own country and already accepted tion-Russia has been the friend of Italian would have. As British subjects, unquestionable majority of the Chinese they have a strong case when they say people desire registration to be made that British law ought to provide what compulsory, it will be a simple matter they require, and it can be done on the merely urge, as an act of justice, the

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name to the roll of those who have suffer-

ed from the strain and stress of this

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with the business of the day, the chair-

man officially intimated the death of Mr.

Thomas Fraser which took place on the

18th inst. He then made the following

remarks: Mr. Fraser joined the bank on.

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thirty-five years. In Mr. Fraser we have

lost a most able and experienced manager

colleague whomewe all trusted and looked

up to with the greatest admiration and

respect. It was unanimously agreed to

the directors at the loss they have sus-

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tained, and to express their sympathy, LONDON BANKERS: Capital, and Counties Bank, London, and South-Western Bank, Parr's Bank; The Bank has Correspondents in the junction with Mr. Whitehead, while Mr. Commercial centres of Bussia. Man- Bruce has heen appointed sub-manager at head office. Both gentlemen are well Islatids, Java, Australia, America and known to our friends and enstomers, and

Fixed Deposits, and Savings Deposits | pointments will meet with very general at rates which will be quoted on

HONGKONG BRANCH J. Des Voeux Road. Hongkoog, May 1, 1918 THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA.

EXPANSION ALL ALONG THE LINE. I have to report, with great regret, that

The sixty-fourth ordinary general meet DARTICULARS and Conditions of the ing of the shareholders of the Charterer ank of India, Australia and China was on the bank's premises at 38 Bishopsgate, E.C., on May 10th, Si of CROWN LAND at Kowloon, in the Montagn Cornish Turner (chairman

Mr. T. H. WHITEHEAD (one of the managers) having read the notice convening the meeting and the report of the

The Cauman said: The report which of living, while our foreign staff have, tion fund, whether that fund is included I have the pleasure to submit for your approval to-day will doubtless be conin addition to the annual bonus of 10 matter? sidered sattisfactory in view of the prevailing conditions of stress and trouble under which we have to conduct banking The superannuation fund will come under been, in co-operation with other exchange banks, to finunce, to the numost limit of our resources, shipments of national imdraw one-fifth of a year's salary extra appear in general balances. pairtunce from Eastern ports to this for each year that they serve abroad after their furlough becomes due. I am glad country. To this end the Secretary of to say that the Court of Directors have. State and the Government of India (as in conjunction with the managers. represented by the Food Commissioners evolved a pension ischeme for the staff. at home and in India) have called upon which will come into operation forthwith. the services of the exchange banks, who A deed of trust has been drawn up and have loyally responded, and, we believe trustees-three directors and three memhave carned the approval of those in authority. With this enormous drain or our resources we may not have been able. [484] at all times, to satisfy the full requirements of our friends and customers in the ordinary course of business, but we have done Sur best, in spite of lessened Conneil assistance. We have all recognised that, in year times, the demands of the nation are of paramount importance, received the D.S.O., six have been awardand must be met first and foremost. As ed the Military Cross, and one the D.S.M. night be expected, exports from this side I am confident you will agree with no to the East and Far East Kave declined that this record is one of which the considerably, which, by reducing the Chartered Bank of India may be proud. demand for bank remittances, have fur-(Hear, hear.) . ther increased our difficulties and have forced exchange banks to rely more than ever on Council Bills for laying down funds on the other side. All engaged in business-exporters, importers, and dealers-have much to contend with, but we can only look forward to the time when

STRENGTHENING THE RESERVE. The statements of accounts now before you is specially noticeable in the fact that our proposal to said £100,000 to the reserve will bring that fund up to the satisfactory figure of 42,000,000, as compared with our paid-up capital £1,200,600. It has been the consistent war has ceased and trade has resumed policy of the directors for amany's rears. its normal course. I might also refer to: past to add to the reserve, thereby assur the scarcity of tonnage, which restricts ing the financial stability of the bank and operations and is felt at all points alike. improving the value of the shares in the That, unfortunately, is a difficulty which market. Further, it is in a measure is likely to increase rather than to owing to this consistent policy of husbanding our resources and building up a subject of lost in the fature, but he diminish in the bext few months. As our reserves that we are able to pay the lacged common sense would prevail. egards our business in India, it is satisfactory to note that the crop reports up handsome return which shareholders now to date are most satisfactory. During the enjoy. I feel confident that the policy past few months changes have occurred pursued will meet with your hearty apboth in the Court of Directors and in the proval. Taking the figures of the report issued in 1906, you will find that the 31 last, together with a bonus of £1 per head office maingement. Our very esteemed friend and colleague, Sir Henry reserve fund then stood at £975,000, in. Conningham, has thought it right, in the creased to £1,475,000 in 1907, partly by declared, payable on and after the 17th. interests of the bank, to resign his seat the addition of the premium on the new on the board owing to indifferent health. shares issued in that year, and gradually ! increased year by year up to the present seconded the motion, which was un-Sir Henry has been a member of the board for the past twenty-eight years, figure. Turning to our balanceisheet, snimously agreed to. and has won the friendship and esteem we have every reason to congratulate ourselves on steadily expanding figures, which is rather a personal matter, is ;of all his colleagues on the board and of the managerial staff." We part with great pointing to healthy development all along " That the remuneration of the directors the line. Our totals now aggregate as from April 1, 1918, shall be the sum regret. Sir Dukenn Carmichael has been £35,126,432, as against £33,390,842 at of £10,000 per annum, to be appropriated elected to the vacant seat on the board". Sir Dancan lately retired from India after December 31 last year, an increase of out of the funds of the company as pro most successful career in the field of £2,735,590, and even these figures would; vided by Clause 77, of the deed of asso-In the ordinary course, have shown con- clation.". I should like to point out that commerce. He has ably filled the imsiderable increase had our complete re- the remuneration of the directors was portant post of president of the Bank of turns not been delayed by the shipping fixed about thirteen years ago. Since Bengal, and also other public offices, both

Our policy is to keep as liquid a posi- years to add to our board, at 210,143,108, against £9,801,277. Bills, adopted. terrible war. I will, with your permis- of exchange, including Treasury bills. The election of Sir Duncan Carmichael selves in the awkward predicament of were re-elected.

> ing the en route items, under a separ- appointed. ate heading. We considered it advisable. Mr. S. KENNARD Davis: There is one sary details have come to hund, showing very exceptional difficulties.

in the service of the bank. We shall all share, equal to 10 per cent, per sumum. miss him. Mr. Arthur Hewitt has been free of income-tax, and carry forward. selected to fill the position of secretary. £167,281, against £157,485, brought in. Defore referring to the work of the staff Whilst our profits have so slargely sexpunded, our expenses have but naturally, pluring the year death has also claimunder present abnormal conditions, in led one of our must promising officers in creased also, but it is satisfactory to know that 30 per cent. of that increase is due entirely to the higher rates of exchange and had been for six years our valued ruling in the East. With these remarks, and most successful agent in Columbo, gentlemen, I beg to more the first resolu-The excellent work of the staff is reflect. thun :- " That the report now presented. ed in the results shown in our annual together with the balance sheet and profit report, but I can also with pleasure state and loss account, be approved and that every member of the staff, at home adopted."

and abroad, both male and female, has Sir ALERED DENT, K.C.M.G., seconded done his or her best in such particular the resolution.

branch of the work. The services of the Mr. HENRY B. HENREY: Might I ask, staff at home, have been specially recogn, sir, with regard to the £25,000 which you ised by grants to meet the increased cost are placing to the officers, superannuasince 1916, received an extra month's in the liabilities or assets in any shape, salary. These allowances are, of course, or whether it is an entirely private

per cent, granted by the shareholders. The Currents: It is not specially ear-Further, owing to war difficulties, it has marked. You will find it specially earbeen found impossible to arrange fur. marked, I think, in our next report. of many of them, is long overdue. In the deed of trust gradually, and the deed such cases the directors have compen- of trust will necessitate our specially sated these officers by allowing them to setting uside certain amounts which now

A SHARRHOLDER'S PROPOSAL.

Mr. FREDERICK TOMEISSON said that the report presented was such that the sharebolders could enot generally leave the room without offering their sincere congratulations to the board and also to the management, both here and abroad, bers of the staff-have been appointed to especially in view of the strain and stress deal with the fund. Sir Henry Conning Involved in carrying on the work of the ham took an active part in elaborating bank during the past year. (Hear, hear.) the details of the funds. Shareholders The Chairman had pointed cut that the will, I am sure, he glad to have some reserve fund aniounted to EELINO, ONO. information as to members of the staff | as compared with a paid-up capital of serving in His Majesty's Forces. In all: £1,200,000. He (the speaker) called 173 members have joined up-72 have attention to this item is order to point obtained commissions, while 22, I repret out that the dividend camed was not one to say, have given their lives in the glorial the £1,200,000 alone, but on the reserve ons cause of liberty and freedom. All and the capital together. If they were honour to their memory. One officer has to disunite them it would be about 12 per cent, on the reserve and, about 7 per cent, on the capital, In days to come we would probably have a Labour Government, and that Government would look with very greedy eyes upon any company paying a dividend of 19 per cent. The question was whether the time had not, come for the espitalisation of some of that reserve?

The Chamman, in reply, said that the directors would duly consider Mr. Tonikinson's suggestion, but he was bound's to say that if carried out it would have far-reaching effects. Personally he would not care to see the bank without any neserve. (Mr. Tomkinson: I quite agree.) Of course he saw Mr. Tonkinson's point; it was one which he was afraid would give them concern in the future, and also other large institutions which had laboriously built up reserves, 'They might be The resolution was carried unanimously.

The Chamman next moved :- "That a dividend at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum for the half-year ended December share, both free of income-tax, be now,

Lord Georgie Hammeron . G.C.S.L.

The Chammas: The third resolution, difficulties. Our querent and fixed de that time our business has more than posit accounts, now amounting to doubled, and, as Mr. Tounkinson has 128.042,148, an increase of 25,334,052, pointed out, there is at the present time As regards the staff, my first duty evidence the continued confidence our far more serious anxiety, trouble and home and Elastern friends place in the stress in the conduct of our business than stability of the bank. On the other side there was in the past. I should also like of the account, our each in hand amount- to say that it is not our intention to draw ed to £8,694,145, an increase of the full amount. I wish to keep a little Mr. Fraser was combined the theoretical go,053,253, showing a proportion of east, in reserve because it might happen that to deposit liabilities of over 30 per cent. we might think it expedient in the coming

change banker. His death adds one more tion as possible. Our bills discounted in Mr. Thomas Curungurson seconded the and loans also show satisfactory progress; resolution, which was manimously

amounting to £4,337,903, require ex as a member of the board was confirmed, planation. Owing to the serious delays and the retiring directors, Lord George in arrival of the mails, we found our- Hamilton and Mr. W. Foot Mitchell,

either having to delay, our accounts or The auditors (Mr. D. C. Wilson and of resorting to our old method of group- Mr. H. C. K. Stileman) were re-

to follow the latter course rather than more resolution which I with to propose, delay the payment of our dividend, and namely :- That: the best thanks of the in this we feel sure we have your hearty; shareholders be given to the directors and approval. The result of this is the re-: the staff for their successful management introduction, temporarily, into the bal- of the bank." No words are needed from ance-sheat of un item, "Bulance of head; me to commend this to the sharcholders. office and inter-branch remittances, but I am sure they deserve a hearty vote drafts, etc., in transit; £6,440,498. Since of thanks this year for the exceptional the issue of our balance-sheet the neces- success which they have schieved under

accounted for by hills receivable en route which was unanimously secorded.

fit for the twelve months was \$402,795, staff. I am especially gled that such at their costs because there is no way have done very good work in this beak against 2001,250 in the previous year, kind remarks have been made with re- of getting them bome; and they have not arrived at and after placing £100,000 to reserve gard to the staff, because at home and also been very loyal in whis respect, the stage when we can ask them to be Interest allowed on Current Account. I am confident that their respective ap- fund, adding 125,000 to officers superan- abroad they have had exceptional difficultance and Revines There has been a great allowed on Current Account. I am confident that their respective ap- fund, adding 125,000 to officers superan- abroad they have had exceptional difficultance and Revines There has been a great allowed on Current Account. nuation fund, and writing £40,000 off ties to contend with. Our managers here ally; for every found from to join in intend, gentlemen, with your approach premises account (which latter item we in head office deserve your highest praise. His Majesty's Forces, but although they to send a special letter of thanks to bear who has for many years so soly and considered necessary in view of new pre- Hear hear. Lear. I som glosely in touch expressed their decire to do yo they have, manager abroad and to the staff recording mises at certain points to meet increasing with them every day practically every in loyalty to the heart, remained at their your thanks and your hearty approval at tary to this bank, has resigned with a free continued of the blanes of t view to enloying a well-deserved holiday, dend at che rate of 14 per cent per that are times it hos given me concern teally of the utmost importance that they during the past year. (Appleuse 17)

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WONG PING WA, Manager

Hongkong, April 1, 1912

been; but a word from you does a lot, on banking with amateurs, as they fried and I am sure it will cheer them on to to do in His Majesty's Government! If removed efforts. As regards the foreign, would be a farce to try to carry on bank. that the above item was practically Mr. Ww. E. Guern seconded, the vote, staff, they have had not only the climate, ing with amateurs. I regret to say that to contend with but also the difficulty, the ladies are not quite up to it at one for £10,040,000. less bills payable en The Changas; I beg to thank you, of getting away evert for a short change sent at any rate, we cannot send them route for 28,500,000. Turning to our gentlemen, for your very cordial vote of locally. Some of our men have really abroad. Ladies are all very well by to own profit and toss account, our net pro- thanks both to the directors and to the suffered from having to remain abrand a certain point, as we know and they siter a very arouse and atrempts career annual hopelines with a bonus of Al per to see them so hard present the proceedings them terminated

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THE METAMORPHOSIS IN

BAGDAD.

sanitation improved, transport

reviving. The contrast is a wonder-

of the place and signs of it are

becoming more and more apparent.

The post goes in and out of Bases

and Bagdad several times daily and

letter boxes in the streets are cleared

to the British developing irrigation,

sea, enriching the cultivators and

bringing contentment and happiness.

and barley, the balance being urgent

necessaries. The latter comprise at

the busiest waterway east of Suez.

changed conditions in Mesopotamia

the Tigris, and the river bed of

permit ocean-going ateamers to go

engineering. Mesopotamia-the land

increased and the inhabitants have

never been so well off Bagdad and

Basra-where Empires have risen and

where many armies have marched to

victory or deleat are now basking

in the sunshine of just and efficient

British rule, and whatever territorial

re-adjustments may be made after

the war these places cannot be

restored to the Turk. British

statesmanship must convince Turkey

To-day's Advertisements

POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

THE MEETING OF MOTORISTS PONED until FRIDAY, 14th June. Hougkong, June 5, 1918.

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ELECTRICAL or MARINE dad he told its inhabitants that A ENGINEER is required as a Shift Engineer at the Generating Station he had come not as conqueror but of the HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD., Wanchai. Apply in writing accompanied by details of experience as liberator. A recent Bagdad telegram, through Renter's Agency, states and copies of testimonials to that the results of a year of British THE MANAGER,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "SANTHIA," having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are notified six times a day. Tradesmen of all that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra shades are settling in these places, hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and one can believe the report that delivery may be obtained. in either Bagdad or Basra. Owing

Goods not cleared by 12th June, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packsuggestant to be left in the Godowns, which the Turks have neglected, over where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on 10th June,

Claims against the Steamer must be presented in writing within 10 days after arrival of Steamer, otherwise they told, is probable, saving thousands

will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD. Acerts.

Hongkong. June 5, 1918.

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THE CALENDAR.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

JEIDAY, June 7:-War Charities 5 15 Meeting of Committee.

MONDAY, June 10:--2 nm.-Auction of Crown Land at

FRIDAY, June 14:-

5.15-Meeting of Motorists.

# VISITING CARDS

"China Mail Office

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Mesopotamia, Palestine and Egypt, and the sooner Turkey awakens. to a realisation of her losses the better it will be for her. To all appearances Turkey is entirely in the grip of with being in unlawful possession of a Cross of Canton, on Thursday last, Germany, at least for the purposes gold brooch of this war. The loss of Mesopotamia and the full of Jernsalem do not seem to have damped the Turk's arriour, on the ground that the defendant had but perhaps the re-awakening will picked up the brooch on the Ruce Course rome, when the remaining parts of and had pawned it, and did not inform performances, one at 2.30 p.m. and one Mesopotamia and Palestine fall into British hands. A very few years will suffice for restoring prosperity to Mesopotamia. Its rich alluvial plains are capable of immediate developland into one of the finest wheat- retain possession. fields in the world. The development is benefitting the inhabitants and the changes wrought in that country are such that a return to the ast thing that the inhabitants of the land would desire.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Kobe on Empire Day had a "Tank WHEN General MAUDE entered Bag- Drive" and over £50,000 were contributed to the Tank War Loan Subscription List.

a meeting of the Legistative Council takes place to-morrow afternoon when the Conscription Bill comes up military administration of the Bagdad for second reading.

villaget are highly satisfactory and The rainfall for the 24 hours ending bearing crops, roads and railways at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.90 inch. The total rainfall since January 1st has have been energetically developed, been 14.97 inches as compared with an average of 25.86 inches. unprecedentedly secure and trade is

As a meeting of the War Charities Committee has been called for Friday ful tribute to British ability to deal next, the meeting of motorists which with semi-waste places of the earth. had been called for the same hour and People from Bagdad and Basra are the same place has been postponed full of information about the progress | until Friday, the 14th inst.

> The two Portuguese, E. Carneiro and C. Carneiro, who have been in custody at Shanghai for some weeks past in connection with the attack on the Portuguese Consul, bave been sent; to Macao, to undergo trial.

300,000 acres have been brought under cultivation. The greatest har--81 in. diam., sold for 140 guiness. vest in the memory of men, we are

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. of tons of transport by mil, river and Secretary of the War Charities Fund, informs us that the sum of \$100.65 has been received by the Hon. Treasurer of the War Charities Fund for the Red There are certain restrictions on Cross Fund. This sum (at exchange 498 exports to Bagdad at present. For \$6.10) represents £16 10 0d (Australian upset and the two daughters, were instance, consignments to that place notes) collected by Mr. H. R. Goldsmith drowned, must consist of 75 per cent. cereal from the passengers of the s.s. "Tango! foodstuffs, namely, wheat, flour, rice Maru" on the voyage from Australia.

The mysterious epidemic, reported in a Renter's cable as prevailing in present tea, coffee, sugar, kerosene, Spain, appears to be prevalent in many spices and commodities for troops, places in the Far East, from Singapore large -mumber of people bave been affected by it. The usual symptoms Nothing has contributed more to the are stated to be ache all over the undertaking showed a reduction of than the Inland Water Transport attributed to "the irregularity of the 369 Department, which has revolutionised everything in the Shatt-ul-Arab and

On the first day of the Red Cross Basra has been dredged so as to sale at Christie's £1;680 was paid for a are a triumph of up-to-date military from the C. T. Garland and the J. P. handsome gift of Messrs. Duveen, and, of Adam and Eve, of Sinbad the starting at £1,000, were bought at the [396 | Sailor, and associated with the most price mentioned by Lady Wernber. lower parts into something approach- messenger charged with their safety saw ing a paradise. The population of the Tuscania go down. As devoutly Bagdad and Basra have enormously hoped, these birds of good omen fulfilled

The Jowish Regiment marched fallen since the dawn of history and through Cairo recently smid great enthusiasm of the Jewish population-

> A special decoration for all German soldiers wounded or disabled in the war has been decreed by the Kaiser.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE TA IARRHCEA is always more or less prevalent during this weather.

AMERICAN RED CHOSS PAGEANT THE MAGISTRACY. TAT CANTON CANT

A LOST BROOCH.

asked the Magistrate for a conviction given on Saturday next, June 3.

Mr. J. B. Wood discharged the

CHARGE OF MURDER.

Two Chinese were brought up, on remand, before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, this status quo onte bellun would be the morning, on a charge of murdering a hawker, in I-Yik Lane, on the morning of May 31. The body was found lying in the gutter, having been stabbed five imes. The motive is supposed to have

been a clan feud. Inspector Macdonald asked for a ended 1st June, shows the following:urther week's remand, and this was granted.

DRUNK AND ASSAUTING THE POLICE.

In Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe's Court, this morning, a Japanese was charged with being drunk and assaulting an Indian constable, on Praya East, last night.

Just before 9 o'clock the accused was arrested by the Indian policeman. He became very violent and police whistles were blown. Inspector Sim and Sergeant Gotton went to the constable's assistance. and it took the three men to effect the accused's arrest. Whilst being searched in the charge room the accused denied that he was drunk.

His Worship fined the accused two dollars or four days' hard labour for being drunk, eight dollars or six days' hard labour for assaulting the police, and ordered him to pay two dollars compensation to the Indian constable.

REPORTED ATTACK ON SAMPAN WOMEN.

TWO WOMEN DROWNED.

Lenny Sam, a married woman and A Chinese famille-noire vase of owner of licensed boot No. 281, whence and/or from the wharves there is plenty of money to be made ovitorm shape, finely enamelled with reports to the police that at 10.15 University College, Oxford, where he prunus trees, K'ang-hai period, 19 in. last night, whilst her bout was along- took his degree with honours in law. in London recently. An eggsbell plate, being on board her two daughters Inn, was practising at Shanghai with finely enamelled with a lady and three and herself, the boat was hired by the firm of Platt, Macleod and Co., and children, familie rose, Yung-cheng period; two men who rowed in the direction of Mong-kok. On passing Waterloo Street Wharf two other men came on board and ordered the boat to be rowed in the direction of Tai-kok When about half way across. the four men set upon the women and in the struggle the boat was

Three of the men have since been a arrested.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK

The City Editor of the Times makes the following reference to the report of the Hongkong & Shanghai'l

The profits of this important

body, vomiting and a little fever. It is \$484,800 in 1017 at \$6,653,600. This reduction caused some surprise. in view of the previous announcement that the distribution of the year had been increased from £4 16s to 25 6s. per share, with larger appro- \$241,720. The line follow the sea coasts priations to the various reserves. of Kiangsu, Fukien and Kwangtung. pair of Chinese figures of Ho-Ho birds, But whereas the value of the dollar alongside. Bagdad and Basra to-day 20 in. high, Kien-Lung, which came at the end of 1916 was only 2s. 43d., it was taken at 8s. at the date of the value of these direct lines to a consider-Morgan collections. They were the present report, so that the larger dividend, which is paid In sterling, actually required a smaller amount from Shanghai to Canton, the transmisof currency, the amount so absorbed sion is slow compared with the direct being \$4,566,900 as compared with cables of the Great Eastern and Great important turning points, in history— The phoenixes arrived at Christie's after \$5,119,100 in 1916. The silver re- Northern. Complaints have not been has now been transformed in the a perilous voyage, for the faithful serve receives \$1,000,000, or double wanting in this connection. It is hoped as much as in 1916, and premises account is credited with \$250,000. more, or \$1,000,000, the carry forward being raised from \$3,166,600 to \$3,223,200. The silver reserve now stands at \$19,500,000.

> INDIAN INCOME TAX CONCESSION TO FIGHTING MEN

The Government of India have decided that Indian income tax shall not be chargeable on gratuities granted to officers and others in respect of wounds or injuries or on gratuities granted to the widows and children of officers and others. Any sums deducted by way of income tax from much gratuities since August 4. that she cannot hope to gain Cholera and Diarrhora Remody is prompt a refund abould be addressed to the Pay anything under the tutelage of the and affectual. It can always be depended Officer in India by whom the gratuity Central. Powers. England, holds Storekeepers.

Stay 30th, and which had to be post-

In view of the uncertainty of the and Crosfield (Borneo) Ltd. weather it has been decided to hold two the police. The Magistrate said that the at. 4.30' p.m. the first indoors in the accused could not be convicted as he Canton Club Theatre, Shameen, and had found the brooch and if no claimant: the second, if the weather is not rainy appeared defendant should continue in or doubtful, on the Shameen Tennis Courts as planned for last Thursday.

We are asked by Mr. Shera, the ments, and modern engineering skill defendant and informed him that he Secretary, to state that those who were is quickly transforming this desolate was at liberty to redeem the brooch and in attendance last Thursday, or who, having purchased tickets were prevented such a degree that it was advisable to from attending by the rain, may obtain American Consulate General, Shameen, any time during the week.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

The return of cases of communicable diseases notified as occurring in the Colony of Hongkong during the week Cases. Deaths.

Bubonic Plague, ..... 17 Diptheria. Fever, Enteric, ..... Cerebro-Spinal fever, 33

There was one English case among the cerebro-spinal fever cases, enteric cases included ! English, American, 1 Indian and 1 Filipino. the other cases were Chinese.

During the 24 hours ended yesterday 9 cases of bubonic plague (four fatal), were reported. All were in the city of Victoria. The cerebro-spinal fever cases numbered three (two istal). and there was one fatal case of enterio

THE EASTERN ROLL OF HONOUR ANOTHER SHANGHAI LAWYER DIES OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Colonel Skinner Raymond Sebastian, M.C., commanding a battalion of the Oxford and Bucks L.L. died abroad on March 27 of wounds received in the night of March 23-24, in his 32nd year. He was the second of four brothers, sons of Mr. L. B. Sebastian, of 12, Lexham Gardens, W., and Lincoln's Inn, who have been holding commissions during the war. He was returned to England when the war broke out. He was adjutant of his battalion for nearly two years, after which he was appointed to this com mand. He was twice mentioned dispatches. One of his officers writes:-"A braver man or one more deeply loved both by officers and men would be hard the real danger zone, and with the to find. It was an inspiration to be with him, and in action his fearlessness. and cheery manner gave confidence to

THE CHINA COAST TELEGRAPH

The document submitted by Ministry of communications to Cabinet for the improvement and extension of the telegraph service, for which loan for ten million yen has been concluded with the Japanese contains the following paragraph:-

4. To erect a new line from Hangchow to Foochow, Amoy and Swatow. and to repair the old line. The line is 3921 li in length and the cost will be Although there are direct lines between Shanghai and Foochow. and Canton, frequent floods reduce the able extent. Since it is necessary to transmit the messages through Foochow

At the last meeting of the Council of the Royal Colonial Institute Six Godfrey Lagden, K.C.M.G., in chair, 159 Fellows and Associates were plected, including the following in Hongkong:-James B. Chapman. Frederick J. Gellion, A.M.I.E., the Hon. Percy H. Holyoak and Francis

ECONOMY IN THE END: T'I costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy always in your medi-

DARBY & COMPANY OF BORNEO.

The Brilish North Bornes Herald of The elaborate Pageant, which was to May 16th says :- Readers, especially A Chinese was charged, on remand, have been given by the American Red local readers, will have observed with expected to arrive in Japan towards regret that the familiar name of Darby & Company has disappeared from the At the last hearing, Sergeant Ingham poned on account of the rain, is to be foot of our front page advertisement. In its place stands the name Harrisons

The Herald, as the only newspaper the State, would be lacking in its duty. as a recorder of local events if it failed. to notice the trensfer to new hands of our leading European firm.

Although the personal association the Hon. Mr. W. G. Darby with North Borneo goes back as far as the year t is not our intention in this brief notice to refer to his activities prevous 1900. In this years Mr. Darby found the volume of the various businesses, first being in 1906. which he had acquired had extended to vest his interests in a Company, under the style of Darby & Co, Retaining tickets without charge, by calling at the the management in his own hands he has since, by his personal enterprise and sound merbods, built up the flourishing concern which has now been handed over to the well known fru of Harrisons and Crosfield Ltd. We learn with pleasure that Mr. Darby will be great benefit of his wide local exper-

> Among the important agencies transferred are those of the China Borneo centre of the front attacked. The Co. Ltd. Cowies Harbour Coal Co., Special correspondent of The Times gives Ltd., Straits Steamship Co., Ltd., Sabah Steamship Co., Ltd., Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and several Estates and Insurance Companies. .

> to be almost a household word in North Borneo. It has invariably stood for infantry attack on them was made at 5 straight dealing, courtesy and enterprise, in the morning, after an hour's terrific and we are certain that Messrs, shelling, instead of some three hours Harrisons and Crosfield (Borneo) Ltd. later, after a more prolonged bombardwill understand and appreciate the feel. ment. On, roughly, 17,000 yards of ing of loss with which we see the name front the Germans throw the weight of pass. Our regret is tempered by the at least eight divisions, mostly fresh. knowledge that similar high business jualities have, always been part of the German impact on the Portuguese, soon stock in trade of Messrs. Harrisons had after 6 o'clock the first line was forced Crossfeld, while their reputation is itself sufficient guarantee that they will move with the times and take a lending part in the commercial development of the country, as their predecessors have The second and third lines on to which

EAST ASIATIC COMPANY.

At the annual meeting of the East Asiatic Co., at Copenhagen, it was reported that the trading receipts for the year amounted to 35,593,000k, and expanditure to 17,419,000k, leaving profit 18,274,000k.; dividend 45 p.c. to extremely well. Their loss, both in shareholders, 1,774,000k., bonus to men and guns, was considerable, though management and employees 1,773,000k., nearly, all their guns were already to superannuation fund, 2,500,000k., smashed by the enemy fire, and of to special reserve 400,000k, set aside those which were not so ruined the forward. The report states: The blocks away. In many cases the Portueducated at Rottingdean (under the late | sharpening of the submarine war placed | guese artillery kept firing at point-blank T. H. Mason), at Winchester and at the company in a new and very difficult range till the German masses were close position, already made difficult enough at hand, and most of the crews serving by America's entry into the war and the guns were disabled. Only at the last the closer blockede regulations. Ships moment did the remainder escape, after high, realised 2,000 guineas at auction side Yaumati Ferry Wharf, there He was called to the Bar at Lincoln's on their way home from the Far East rendering their guns useless to the carrying sorely needed articles of enemy. Besides their own guns, numnecessity were detained several months bers of Portuguese artillerymen were in ports of inspection, while the com- working with the British heavy pany carried on negotiations for a free batteries, and the British commanding passage for them back to Denmark, officer is loud in praise of the splendid which, however, was not granted. The way they "stuck it" with their British ships were, therefore, directed to proceed comrades. to America, with consequent loss to

the company. Since the accontuation of submarine wariare the company's ships have sailed almost entirely outside exception of the motor ship Anholt. destroyed by a hurricane in the harbour of St. Thomas, the company has been spared the losses of any of its on regular routes is at present stopped. The whole lack of tonnage threatens to become nothing less than a assist in meeting this want. Therefore, thodist Episcopal Church. and also because the estimated cost of 21 new big motor ships will be considerably exceeded, the directors - have resolved; to double its share capital from 25,000,000k. to 50,000,000k. is intended that the capital shall eventually be raised by a further issue 50,000,000k. to 100,000,000k.

Georges Carpentier, the champion French beavyweight boxes, suffered severe injuries to his head in a fall of an airplane. The first intimation received: that Carpentier had been injured was a despatch from Paris, in which it was reported that Carpentier would teach physical culture and boxing during the period of be convalescence.

"The German Horror in Serbin," says was as follows; that a quarter of the population bas "My DEAR BISHOP HEWDERSON :to finish the proposed work within two slready succumbed to famine, cold, and the odious services exacted : 160,000 prisoners, including 20,000 women and safe in using the words which you quote 3,000 children, are herded like cattle in filthy camps without bread and without clothes, and are dying by hundreds after interminable agonies and atrocious corporal punishment

touch of theumstism, or a twings

A of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Whence bottle of it is kept in the house the spain of hurns and scales may be promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swellings promptly reduced in fact, for the household ills cine chest, and it is economy in the end, it is just such an embrocation as every It always (area and cures quickly, family should be provided with. For For eals by all Chemists and Store, sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT COMING TO JAPAN.

Prince Arthur of Connaught is Emperor with the Field-Marshal's baton, the emblem of the highest rank in the British Army, recently conferred on the Emperor by the

in | While in Tokyo, the Prince will he the guest of the Emperor and the Kusumiguseki Hotel will be placed at his disposal." The usual pomp and ceremony attending a royal visit will be lacking hecunse of the war and such formality as is indispensable

will be limited. A marray of Marray This will be Prince Arthur's second vieit to the Emperor of Japan, his

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE IN APRIL.

THE GALLANTRY OF THE PORTUGUESE

In the second please of the Great associated with his successors who will German offensive, which developed on thus, for some time at least, have the the northern part of the line on April 9th, the immediate brunt of their attack fell on the Portuguese who held the

the following account of it :-The preliminary artillery bombardment, while heavy over the whole The name of Darby & Co. has come sector of the front, was most severe against the Portuguese, and the Under the tremendous weight of the

back in places, the first breach being made near Fauquissart: Small units continued fighting desperately, though surrounded and hopelessly outnumbered. the terrific artillery barrage lifted in succession, were similarly rushed and overrun by an immensly preponderating weight of numbers. The tale is told of extremely gallant fighting in the neighbourhood of La Couture by a battalion of Portuguese who fought till they had used up all their ammunition and had to call for more, and then went on stubbornly clinging to their positions until a large proportion had been killed.

The Portuguese artillery also behaved utter war, 577,000k, carried surviving gunners brought the breech-

PRESIDENT WILSON'S FIRM

N HIS VIEWS REGARDING PEACE.

President-Wilson has not swerred an inch in his position regarding peace with ships. Sailings of the company's ships Germany and her allies, as expressed in various messages and speeches he has made since the United States entered the war. "The President makes this clear in a letter which he has written to calamity for this country. The company Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, head of will, therefore, as its means permit, the National War Cooncil of the Me-

> Bishop Henderson recently wrote to President Wilson on behalf of the 20,000,000 members and constituents of American Methodism, asking the President whether he had changed his attitude on the question of peace with the Central Powers as expressed in his Flaz Day address on June 14, 1917, his reply to Pope Benedict on August 27, 1917, and his message to Congress December 4. 1917. The Bishop stated in his letter that he desired to mobilise the entire Methodist Eriscopel Church and place the organization thus completed at the disposal of the government in its proseoution of the war: Specifically He asked if the President

continued unwavering in the views he expressed in these words: "The German power, a thing without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed.

"Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn ux aside antil it is accomplished." M. Pierre Loti, in an article on The President's reply, dated March 25,

"In reply to your letter of March 21 may I not say that you are perfectly from my message as expressing my unalterable thought and unbroken our what the expression of a desire for peace. from our opponents really means. But unless it means a complete and convincing programme of justice upon which lasting peace can really rest, and we have had as yet moevidence that it means anything of that kind, it means nothing Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON. By direction of Bishop Henderson, the President's letter was read from all Methodist pulpits.

United States in April had 782 800 tons of shipping in the Trans-Atlantic service to carry men and munitions to France. By the cod, of May it was believed that American controlled Transatiantic tonnage would reach three and a half millions.

# TELEGRAMS.

- (Continued from Page 1.).

# BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY.

# A SUBMARINE ATTACKED.

ENGINEERING WORKS AT BRUGES DAMAGED.

LONDON, June 8.

The Admiralty states :---

Between Thursday and Sunday . our Naval nireraft carried out night and day raids on the Bruges dock, Zeebrugge and Ostend.

Several tons of heavy bombs were Photographs confirm the great damage done to the engineering works at Briges,

We brought down three enemy In the north that species of repast JEWELS FOR THE WOUNDED. muchines in dames and drove down [known as the thigh ten "-that w three out of control. Three of ours a we ging of tea-time and dinner, so are missing.

sighted and attacked a submarine during parrols in the North Sea and also sighted a Zeppelin, but a seaplane was unable to overtake and engage it effectively.

One scaphage is missing,

# RECRUITING IN IRELAND. A CONTINGENT OF 50,000 TO BE · RAISED:

ADVANTAGEOUS PROPOSALS TO RECRUITS.

London, June 4. Viscount French has issued a proclamation as follows:--

now make an offer which, if successful, will ensure that Ireland will play ther part fully and, freely in the

world's struggle for läggty. " The offer we make is that Ireland should voluntarily furhish the numequitable ratio when compared with all other parts of the Empire. In order to establish that ratio Ireland can fairly be asked to raise 50,0000 recruits before October 1st to replenish the Irish Divisions in the field and, after that date to raise 2,000 to 8,000 monthly in order to maintain those Divisions. That is what make it quite clear to everyone that proved themselves in the hamper or curtail the essential industry of the country. It is not ex- billets. New the Queen has accept- on Lord French's staff, and when he pected that many of the rural popula- ed the position of Commandant-in- went to the War-Office as Adjutanttion will be available for military Chief, and has in ther shown her General, he made Goddes Director purposes. The Government look almost entirely to the large number of Buckingham Palace accommodation at one stroke. Capable, human, young men in the towns; which is far greater than is required to carry on the ordinary retail trade to furnish the necessary contingent. As was done in England, Scotland and for their Motherland. The age limit growing internal troubles of Germany The way in which the older menbe specially fitted for military service reannet, be said that we are either ithe sponge." or animated with a desire to serve starved or short of clothing. We are "their country in the field: We're- a little inconvenienced nothing more MACHINE-GUN BRIDAL ARCH. measure is now under consideration. The recruiting will be in civilian out to all."

# NEBY MUSA PILORIMAGE.

A MEMORABLE JERUSALEM

LONDON, Lone 2.

Although the numbers of pilgrims and - spectators have naturally diminished owing to the wor, thisyear's Neby Muse pilgrimage will remain for ever inquiorable. augured well for the future Pulestine when, through some happy inspiration, the representatives of all invited to meet the Governor and the principal Mohammedan families on the slopes of the Mount of Olivies. Not a great way were the Tombs of the Prophets. the resting places, of those followers of Moses whom Christians, Mohammedans and Jews delight to honour Prayers invoking blessings on the pilgrima meluded one for all communities in Parestine, and the for the prosperity of the present rulers of the country!

# LONDON LETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent.) RECONCILED TO THE CURFEY

London, April 12.

almost extinct at these affairs, and Repeatedly I have seen him things going.

as to have ments with the tea and Lady Northeliffe in particular, hit cakes-has long been in favour, but upon the idea of asking for pearls "In the meanwhile our aircraft to Tondoners it has seldon appealed, from women as a proof of their and located soveral onemy mines however, it has attained a certain genus "were available. The great wearly entertainments, and it accom- later on for the Red Cross as the

tion work that donestic help is more funds. It will be a mighty list of and more difficult to get, and many women, containing most of the wella woman who has never bothered her known names; that will be inscribed fair head about household duties is on the golden scroll of contributors. now fixed with the problem of whether she shall give on her Red Cross and other war work in order! The most successful Minister in " In pursuance of our promise we to facilitain the home in comfort, or the British Government, Sir Augkhotel life. The latter is not easy, handle the most delicate work of for so many hotels have been com- them all-National Service-is wel mandeered for Government purposes, known in Canada. The Geddee and those that remain are full of family have cut a wide path in affairs ties to maintain an adequate service, at the Admiralty and his sister among ber of men required to establish an London has never been so well pro- the women workers have also played

THE QUEEN AND THE

runt combined.

W.A.A.C.S., Queen Mary has taken a firm stand

## as a cotton frock for their children. · PHILOSOPHIC FATHERS.

One of the most striking evidences of British determination may be witnessed in this land to-day, with half the businesses threatened with unheard-of difficulties, if not ruin and every man up to 50 limble perviee. There is hardly even grumble to be heard, outside Ireland. One might even have supposed that of a popular measure of social feform had been introduced. " The Hun has got to be licked . that is the religious bodies in Jerusalem were attitude and no matter what the

Prussian domination. have to go by the board, so far as permitted to retain their hairy appendfit men are concerned. Stables and lages until the other day when some of athletic providers are especially under the comb. The one grievance, at the time of writing, in that the Civil Servants are only to be clean combed to dispense with their queues. up to 26 years of age, whereas, other justial one need by the less dignified trader are put to far harsher front- officers is that in case of capture they ment That will very likely he alter can escape beeter without a quene red before ore are inucia older, for the which some times serves as a "chain or public is sick and tired of the way Tope. - Slanghai Gazelle.

in which officialdom buttresses itself with far more trade-union selfishness than any, labour union luss ever yet displayed.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

The Duke of Connaught, whose Now that we have settled down to term as Governor General of Canada the Currew Order, and we are all on is fresh in the minds of the public, our way home by half past ten, with is now returning from a visit to the no opportunity for a restaurant sup- Near East, whither he went on beper, we have adjusted ourselves to ludf of the King. His cordial recep the changed circumstances. The tion in Rome was a further proof of nanjority, of course, go decently to the unity of the Allies." On his rebed, so as to be up betimes to see turn he is to present an exhaustive law the regetables are doing in the report on Egypt and Palestine not war-time food plots, but there are only as to military operations, but others to whom there is no charm the racial, industrial and political in "early to bed, early to rise." questions. The Duke is the most There has therefore been a great in- accessible and popular British Royalcrease in dances and card parties in ty, and the best "mixer" in whatprivate houses. Evening dress is ever conditions he may find himself. colour schemes bave absolutely gone officious personages in their places in into obliviou, so there is only high the interests of democratic simplicity animal spirits and enthusiasm to keep and absence of alcofness from the

· Until the Red Cross organisers, and

except in parts of Suburbia. Now, patriotism, nobody realised what mre vogue, for it allows time to go to the Imperial Necklace that is to be sold modutes itself better to rationing offering of women to the suffering schemes than a more formal meal. | soldiers already has about 1,000 Moreover women, who see heavy matchless pearls contributed. In changes in their domestic affairs with laddition, some women whose hearts the imminent prospect of a more have been moved by the grim prodrastic comb-out of middle-aged men | cession of broken men on their way for military service, welcome any to hospital have sent in not single thing that lightens labour and sine pearls-as in the case of the Imperial plifies life. Such is the call for Necklace-but complete necklaces, women in national service and muni- and these have, gone to swell the

GEDDES THE MAN-COMBER

give up the home and transfer to land Geddes, though he has had to guests and have their own difficul- since the war began, for his brother vided as other capitals, in any case, a big part. But Sir Eric at the with hotels offering apartments with Admiralty and Sir Auckland at the the advantages of home and restau- Ministry of National Service have had widely different paths to fame. Sir Eric started shunting freight cars on the railway, and has been shunting things, from administrators to admirals, ever since. Sir Auckland. against the critics and spiteful scan- the clever boy of the family; gradudulmongers who have cast aspersions ated from the school of Medicine of on the Women's Auxiliary Army Edinburgh University. He was Pro- d'Erlanger and Baron Frederick able that these bases would have been we ask Ireland to do. We wish to Corps. These women in khaki fessor of Anatomy at McGill Univergreat sity in Montreal when the war broke there is no intention to disturb the Somme Battle, when they declined out, but gave it up, to go to France farming interests, nor the food pro- transport to safety and remained as as a major on railway work. His duction, nor anything which would long as possible to minister to the administrative abilities attracted the wounded and yeary soldiers and then attention of General Sir Neville marched lifteen miles to their new Macready when that General was interest by setting aside part of the of Recruiting and a Brigadier-General for parties of these women and girls modest, this Minister who has dispassing through London for service turbed the domestic affairs of millions of homes by causing the men INTERNAL PAINS IN GERMANY. to be called up, has nevertheless managed to do it without arousing Wales, we propose to, at first, call . It is interesting to note, in con- much irritation, for the public have the younger men and those who are nection with the present situation; come to have confidence in his fairbest spared to come forward to fight that the evidence becumulates of the ness and the breadth of his views. in the present appeal, therefore, is and Austria, with the population "gran pas" as the younger men fixed at between 18 and 27. This relying on poor substitutes for food in the Army call them-are now is not intended to preclude the older and miment, while in England; in buckling on their tunics shows how men from coming forward, who may spite of the submarine menuce, it far England is from "throwing up

cognise that the men who come for- - and I am assured that the increase The archway of crossed swords for ward to fight for their Motherhand in the Army does not mean that we bridgl couples at military weddings are entitled to share all that the and in any danger of lower rations, has long been an established part of Motherland can offer: Steps are In Germany, on the other hand, the the functions, but at the wedding of therefore being taken to ensure, as conditions may be illustrated by let- Lady June Seymour Combe's daughfar as possible, that land will be avail- ters found on prisoners captured on ter Phyllis to Mr. Robert Dunville able for men who fought for their the "Ancre in the recent fighting; of the Grenadier Guards, there was country and the necessary legislative These letters contain appeals from an innovation. The men of the German women for the soldiers to machine-gun section formed the send, home " every rag " of worn guard of honour and they formed the hands and steps will be taken to clothing, for the shortage of dress arch with their machine-guns hoisted secure that fairplay shall be meted unaterials is such that the women loverhead. The heads of Society all declare they cannot make so much seemed to be there.

QUEUES CUT BY ORDER

A DECISIVE ARGUMENT.

A rather curious scone was witnessed Arsenal when more than 3,000 Northern recruits had their quenes chit last week of ordinary necessities in Perhaps the by order of the Commander. These recruits are destined for vervice in the in any event the meeting decided to expected to save for the Northern militarists from the bands of Southern or Knangtung troops. As they come from cost, the future must be saved from the interior of Chibli, Shanting and Honan, queues adorned their heads almost Sport and the luxury trades will without a single exception. They were then were hadly needed in Fukien to stem the advance of the Kennigtung the Commander used to induce the men

THE SOLDIERS' HOME IN PARIS. THE HOSPITABLE ARMY AND NAVY LEAVE CLUB.

In the spacious square, the Palace de la Republique, in the centre of which stands an imposing figure of Liberty, is a huge dignified building, the Hote Moderne. The hotel is now a centre of comfort and delight for the weary Tommy; and is known as the British Army and Navy Leave Club, Until the club was opened, about five months ago, many men on leave from the front, more especially soldiers from overseas, wandered about Paris, homeless and friendless, easy preys for designing persons, male or female. Those men had no friends in London, and Paris was more convenient; it was new and strange to them, but they were left helpless, were often stripped of their money and returned to the front less

pondent of the Daily Chronicle. now more than a haven of refuge for confine my remarks chiefly to the these men: it is a palace of pleasure enemy's late possessions in the Pacific, and a centre of entertainment and it is because I had many opportunities comfort. Half the hotel is given up to of Fill and High Commissioner of the the soldiers' club. Accommodation is Of Fiji and High Commissioner of the provided for about 300 per night, but familiarising myself with the position of the club is used by many more than affairs in that part of the world. can find sleeping room. Some are . A glance at the map of Oceania will looked after elsewhere, and the building show the dangerous proximity of the has all the amenities of other clubs for visitors whose only title to membership is that they wear khaki (very few sailors have been able to join in the hospitality). RESOURCES OF THE CLUBS.

Since the club was, opened, August 25, to the end of last year, 13,138 men-Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans-enjoyed its hospitality. Many more used it as visitors. The number of meals served in the period was 83,549. The club takes. charge of the Tommy's savings and at the time. During my old residence disburses them from day to day to meet in the Pacific I frequently met Dr. Solf, the present Imperial Colonial Secretary. his expenditure. Men are provided who did not give one the impression of with guides to see Paris and the being a scheming or crafty man. neighbourhood, and besides tours, they and his subordinates played their cards are given entertainments every night in with remarkable skill. Yet many things the week-dances, with khaki-chid and Red Cross women as partners concerts! by high-class artists from the Opera. Comique, cinema, orchestral perform- carefully planned plot. ances, whist drives, &c. The club provides billiards and all the other amenities of a popular club. is sold at cost price and the service station that they committed breaches of thrown in. There is a dispensary for the use of members, and gifts of clothing are made to soldiers in need of them. All the soldiers receive a warm

welcome, and the open hand of comradeship and friendship is held out to them. The club was a much-needed institu tion, and has been a great boon to the men from the front. It is now being enlarged, as the demands have more than reached the accommodation. initiation of the club is due to Hearne, the British Consul-General Paris, and to the generosity of Baron Emile d'Erlanger and his brother. At a recent meeting of the club a resolution enemy's world-campaign developed on d'Erlanger "a deep sense of gratitude | used to the grave detriment of our ocean for all they have done for the club by trade and as points d'appui against: which it is installed and by helping and possibly India. In a word, Germany financially and personally the excellent work for his Majesty's soldiers and sailors on leave in Paris. As a man who was born in Paris, afterwards becoming a British citizen identifying himself with great Imperial interests, if is fitting that Baron d'Erlanger should have been associated with this practical war charity. Besides the generous help of the donors, subscriptions are also invited to assist in the entertainment of

the guests, and should be addressed to the treasurer. Mr. Evelyn Toulmin, at Lloyds Bank, 3, Place de Opera, Paris.

THE FEW EXTRA CENTS.

There are not many who care to go closely into household accounts, much as they realize how persistently they increase, and fewer would have the boldness to make any public criticism with their unaided arms, captured Ger of the supervision exercised by the many's colonies in East and West Africa adies. Yet this has happened in so the Anzacs, in sporting metaphor. Yokohama, and the critic still lives. The occasion was a meeting in the Germany's presence in the Pacific would Gaiets Theatre to discuss the problem be a constant and growing menace to of the high cost of living and over a the peaceful progress and prosperity hundred persons displayed their interest both of Australasia and Occania. by attending. After the charman had And to representations of this kind spoken of the futility of the community's coming from so influential's quarter. trying to make any move unless there were unanimity, he complained that Zealand is entitled to be heard and their many ladies were too busy or too indiffer- wish consulted in this matter. ent to trouble about Y: 10 to Y. 15 per month, more or less, on meat or other tured colonies raises several knotty bills and, leaving it in the hands of the cook, were no doubt the victims of profiteering Having delivered his criticism the Chairman's mood changed restoration of the colonies to Germany. and he went on to appeal for practical sympathy. If these ladies could only Any attempt on the part of Great Bribe induced to take an intelligent interest I tain to ignore Australasian and South in their own household expenses and African sentiment and opinion on work to do away with unnecessary advan- this point would be to destroy the bonds

ces in prices, what a boon they would of union and precipitate the disruption confer upon those men who were forced to count their dollars and cents in order to see if they dould meet the cost Yokohama ladies will reform their ways: issue post cards suggesting that all residents should join a Householders Association which will keep them informed of fluctuations in prices. Even in Shangbai there may be one. or perhaps two, who give some little

TO not suffer from cramp colic or herlain's Colic Cholers and Diarrhos Pemedy goes to the right snot and gives immediate relief You Lannot afford to be without it if you are subject to have and troe forme stout cardboard doors attacks of this kind For sale by

Cormists and Storekespers

HOLD OR YIELD.

CERMANY'S PACIFIC COLONIES.

[BY SIR EVERARD IN THURN, K. C. M. G. O. B. IN THE

Western Pucific, Sir Everard im Thurn had many opportunities of studying the German menace in that quarter. In the following statement Sir Everard condemns the idea of restoring the

fit than when they left, writes a corres-The Army and Navy Leave Club is vivid apprehension of the latter. If I

German colonies to Australia and New Zealand. Had economic development been the sole; or even the primary object with which Germany planted her flag in Kaiser Wilhelm Land, the Bismarck

GERMANY'S DEEP-LAID PLOT. The danger was not clearly perceived happened then which I did not fully understand, though with the wisdom that comes after the event, it is now easy to see that they were all part of a deep-laid,

rectified and brought up to date when There is no longer a shadow of doubt Mr. in my mind that at that time the Ger-in mans were deliberately selecting, surveying, and preparing their naval bases for a war which they knew was coming, if Indian Oceans.

RESTORATION INCONCEIVABLE. grave a danger, it is inconceivable, in my opinion, that we should ever consent to restore the Pacific colonies to Germany. I do not think there is the remotest chance of our doing so: Several weighty considerations forbid such

In the second place, both Australia and New Zealand would object to the restoration of these colonies to Germany Just as the South Africans, practical won the game in the Pacific off their Downing-street dare not turn a deaf ear. The voice of Australia and of New

problems. These however, do not press fer immediate solution. The main point at issue is a clear recognition of the impossibility of even considering the This is a matter of Imperial interest.

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captured colonies to Germany. As Germany insists that the return of her captured colonies in Africa and the Pacific shall be one of the essential conditions of peace, thus restoring to this extent the status quo, it may be well to consider the position, first, as it presented itself prior to the war, and secondly, as it would almost certainly present itself after the war, if her demand were conceded. These two aspects are intimately, and indeed indissolubly connected, and a right understanding o

Archipelago, the Caroline and the Marshall Islands, and Samos, her presence in the Pacific would not have constituted a very grave menace either to the Commonwealth or the Dominion. But it is now evident that Germany had other and sinister designs.

On more than on occasion, for instance. I had to call the attention of the captains of the German warships on the international regulations in the course of their surveys among the islands. knew, moreover, that their naval charts. especially of Fifi. were much more pre-fect than ours, but on reporting these and other facts to our authorities. I was assured the matter was of little importance; the Germans were making their surveys solely from a scientific point of view, and our charts would be

might have dominated the Pacific and In the light of these facts, and with a view to prevent the recurrence of so

In the first place, the natives would

object. They have experienced German rule; they have been rescued from it; and I was convinced, during my visit to the Antipodes since the war began, that they are the reverse of anxious to resume the yoke. If the principle of "self determination" be applied in the Pacific, there is no doubt as to which flag the the islanders will select. Most certainly it will not be the German

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was passed conveying to Baron Emile the lines they expected, it is unquestion- fighting men in the world, lieutenant-Portuguese aviators are the highest paid ? plicts receiving an equivalent of \$25 a day. There are a number of Portuguese the witness box and candidly and operagiving free all the splendid premises in troopships from Australia, New Zealand, officers in both the British and the French aviation service, and they receive in the case in which the committee of the difference between the pay allotted the Stock Exchange have been challengthem by the Army they are with and

been put into the field, but after the youths now in training receive their brevets as pilots it is expected they will be formed into separate units and will and were jealous of them, and he had be attached to the Portuguese Expeditionary Force which holds a small sector in Flanders, between the Belgian and British troops. French seroplanes will

be used by the Portuguese. ... Portuguese pilots must pay, for the upkeep of their mechanicians out of their evidence that the question of enemy solaries, but this still leaves them a sum far in excess of what aviators in other armies receive. American pilots are the next highest paid to the Portuguese, but a captain pilot in the United States Army will receive only \$12 a day. A Hentenant in the French aviation service earns a little more than a dollar a day, and English pilots get a pound and a certain

extra allowance. French "aces " earn a good deal of money in excess of what they are officially paid, however, as the various seroplane manufacturers allow them certain sums for every German machine they bring down, and besides that, magneto, carbureter and tire manufacturers offer

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Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, who it is believed, did his utmost to prevent the war, knowing the magnitude of the ment of Maric, in a letter to Mayor commercial interests at stake takes a very possimistic view of the luture. Commenting on the same subject, the London correspondent of the "Liverpool Daily Tost , says, that the German mercantile morne, which aggregated said, the appointment by the Wat 3,072,000 tone when the war heyen, has beet deplaced to the extent of nearly

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mude in other countries.

" ENEMY BORN MEMBERS."

JUDGE'S STRONG HINT TO STOCK EXCHANGE.

ly as Englishmen say why they acted us they did !" asked Mr. Justice Asthury ed in their decision remains the re-election of centain enemy-born memthe allowance made by the Portuguese bers. Mr. Hugo Weinberger, a native. of Nuremberg, who was naturalised as a So far no Portuguese escadrille has British subject in 1892, was the plaintill fact putting the committee into the

In reply to the judge, Mr. Upjohn. K.O., said he took the responsibility of I witness box. They had their powers advised them that the proper attitude to take up, in the interests of this great financial institution and succeeding committee; as its guardisms and trustees; was not to give any reasons for their Previously Mr. Upjohn had argued

that it could not be inferred from the birth was the chief consideration of the committee in making their decision. Un this point his lordship said he was asked to assume that suddenly and for the first time in the history of the Exchange there arose an objection in respect of which the committee were entitled to deem 57 people ineligible in one month. whereas no such thing had ever occurred before. "I have not the faintest doubt." he added, "that the birth objection, with all its surroundings, was the only objection considered in relation to these people, and if I am wrong your clients have an opportunity of putting me

The committee, said Mr. Unjohn, had to bear in mind many aspects of the war which concerned them. Plaintiff had declared that the safety of the State had nothing to do with the Stock Exchange. If he had put that view before the committee they would have been justified, said counsel, in saying to him Out you go. The hearing was adjourned.

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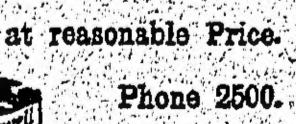
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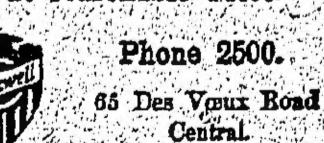


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d Mr. Teagle. ed by the salary increases, but all are included in the insurance and other Cirmany in this war for democracy." concessions made. While no official annonneement was made of the fact, it corporations in other 'tates are soon to follow the example of the New Jersey thousand men and women will thus be brought into the scheme of industria co-operation, which is regarded as the first step in recognizing the new conditions of labour brought about by the war in Europe.

Mr. Teagle said that if any good were to come out of the great war to compensate for its frightful cost, it was the lesson that brifte force as a moving element in life has had its day. Industrial peace as well as peace between nations, said Mr. Teagle, most rely upon mutual sympathy and understanding in which all sections of industry must play their part. Capital and labour, he said. have become partners and there must follow un equitable division between them of the proceeds of industry.

Mr. Teagle then announced as effective increases of ten per cent. in pay for all wage carners except first class bricklayers and watchmen, whose pay will be increased five per cent. The increases will not affect certain employes who recently received substantial concessions in rates of pay. Mr. Tengle also said that because of the urgent demands for increased output, men in the mechanical department will, after April & have an opportunity to work 50 instead of 48 hours a week, time and a half for all overtime to be paid to them.

"With these advances made effective this morning," said Mr. Teagle: "this company in the last two years and seven months has made an average increase i all classes of labour of seventy-eight and ninety-eight per cent." 4 ANNUITIES, BENEFITS AND PENSIONS.

Mr. Hicks, in outlining the programme of annuities and benefits, said that the company had arranged with the Equitable Life Assurance Society for insurance to employes without cost to the men. The minimum insurance. based on time of service, will be \$500 and the maximum \$2,000. Annuities based on two per cent, of salary for each year of service for men 65 years old have been arranged, and special provision has been made for the ratirement

of men who have served twenty or twenty-five years with the company.

Sick benefits will be half pay for periods of from six weeks to a year. Mr. Hicks also outlined to the men many improvements in working conditions including the installation of the newest sanitary devices. There also will be more efficient medical service and the organization of an employment department to select new men and to adjust minor differences that may arise.

A site for a new Young Men's Christain Association building, it was announced, has been selected.

For this building, which is part of a scheme for a community centre, John D. Rockefeller has contributed \$100,000 and other corporations in the vicinity have made contributions.

> PEERS' LAST AND ONLY PRIVILEGE.

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Peers have many privileges, but they have no vote, although the right of the franchise was, by a recent decision of the House of Lords, conferred on pecresses,

stage of the Franchise Bill, discussed an (1/3 of the Capital, i.e., France 15,000,000 smeadment by Lord Farrer, which sought to give the Parliamentary vote to members of the Peerage. Members of the Upper House, his Lordship complained, bud now very few privileges left. He hardly knew of one, except that of still having the right to kill a couple of deer in the King's park on their way to Parlia

Viscount Peel, in reply, admitted that the position of peers had been altered under this Bill. Pecresses could vote, peers could not. The reason why peers did not possess the Parliamentary vote was because they possessed special privileges; one being that they could deal with measures in that House and formed the Second Chamber of the realm. It was true there-were anomalies; for stance, a bishop did not lose his vote till he took his seat in that House. The Government did not wish to adopt any rigid attitude on this matter, but the question was whether it was wife to press this particular right in view of the special privileges exercised by members of that House - (Hear, near, While the Gov ernment did not take any strong attitude on this point, he did not think it prudent no press the point.

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BRITAIN'S SHARE OF SICRIFICE.

Brigadiar-General L. R. Kenyon of the British Army, addressing the Broadway Asser ciution at New York, uttered a warning agah ist the " German propaganda" which pretends that England has not done her ful! share In the war and that her colonies and her tries bear the chief burden of sacrifice. General Kenyon quoted statistics of British essualties showing that England and Wales, supplyling 70 per cent, of the total armed forces sent into the war by the British Empire, sustained 76 per cent, of the casualties, as compared to 24 per cent. of the total casualties sustained by Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia, and all the other

"We need not go very far to find the and OYUBARI COAL MINES. source of these lies," declared General Kenyon. " They are spread by German propagandists to create distrust and dis-About 7,000 of the employes are affect- cord among the nations allied against

He pointed out that if it had not been became known that the Standard Oil for the British Navy the Atlantic Ocean Nagasaki, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, Moji, branch, and that more than thirty German lake and Germany would have Yokohama Tokyo Hakodate, Muroran, brought the havor of war to this side of ixpulations contributing, exclusive of India and Africa, showed that England had given one out of every seven men, Wales one out of every eleven men, Scotland one out of every seven, Ireland one out of every twenty-six, and the Domin ions one out of every fifteen. The relative proportions of men and casualties

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" These figures," said General Kenyon, tell -the story. The British peoples have done their share and are prepared o keep on doing their share. We are fighting for a cause dearer to: us than life, and we will sacrifice gladly and will- LONDON " DIRECTORY. ingly that the cause may win. In one month, last November, when the front was active, we lost 135,000 men. Such a list would have taken up every page of The New York Times "from the first to the last for several days." -

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Feiday, 7th June :-5.30 p.m .- Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons on Murray Parade Ground. Dress, drill order.

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5.10 p.m .- The following men wi at Headquarters: Privates Dr and Mrs H. Field. frvinc. Labrum. McKerns and Stapleton.

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Friday, 7th June:-Dress, clean istique. Note.-Rifles (with bores free from oil)

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Fride, 7th Jone:-5.30 p.m.—All units except "D" Com- Mr F. E. Joseland pany at Hendquarters on 4th and on Mr E. M. Joseph Murray Parade Ground on 7th June, Mr M. Joya under Sergia. Oxberry, Edmonds Mr and Mrs N. (Tuesday) and Meade (Friday). Mr H. Krees Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut: J. E. W. Beard.

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Rate of Native Interest

Hongkong Sun Coin ... --

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) .... 46.90 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 8.25 Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 25 % p. nom. Chinese Copper Cash ... 25 % p. nom. Chinese Copper Cents ...

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGRONG. DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

JUNE 5, 1918.-a.m. Widiostock, 6a. 29.78 48 - 1- 10 0.

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Labuan 6 a 29.78 78 95 1W 4 0 T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June, 5, 1918 1. BAROMETEE, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. Traversarulat, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

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g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, calminer, v visibility without wet T. Rass is motors, territo and trun-

FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

CHAIRS. I.—In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hour. ... 10 cents. Three hours. ..... 50 ,. Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), .....\$1.00 If the trip is extended beyond Victoria. half fare extra.

Between he hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum. II .- Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), ...... 2.00 III .- In the Hill District." With & Bearers With & Bear Quarter hour,.....\$0.15 Half hour, .... 0.20 One hour, ..... 0.30
Two hours, .... 0.50
Three hours, .... 0.70 0.60 1.00 Six hours, ...... 1.00 Day (6am to 6pm.)1.50

I .- In the Island of Hongkong engage

Quarter hour. Every Subsequent hour, ......29

Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City. of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

II .- In Kowloon. Every subsequent hour, ...... 10. m III.-Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part

of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer To 4th milesingle ...... 75 cents.... l hour. return. \$1.00...... bours. Beyond 4th to 6th milesingle ...... \$1.20...... hours return .....\$1.50.....4 Beyond 6th to 9th mile-return .....\$3.00 ......5

Beyond 9th to 11th milesingle .....\$2.00 ......3 Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of pravious arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one

FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES. THE PERSON NAMED IN

Not exceeding per passenger. Fr. a Slaughter House to Sailors' Home From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hos-Dital from Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Tower to Race From Clock Tower to Bay View House ..... From Wanchai Market to Bay View House ..... 08 From Bay View House to

Quarry Bay ..... II.—In the City of Victoria Not exceeding

ver passenger One dev from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25 III.—Beyond Victoria

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limits of the City of Victoria half fare extra is to be allowed for the return IV.—In Kowloon-

he hour ..... One day from 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00 Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased

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by 50 per centum.

# MAILUNOTICE

" HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE, 1918"

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammerah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in weight-

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empireare suspended.

# OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes time given below unless otherwiseearlier than the stated

For Swetow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao	DATE
Fort Bayard, Hollow and Haiphong	Thursday, 6th, 9 00 A.M.
Dairen	Thursday, 6th, 11.00 A.M.
Shanchel and North China	Thursday, 6th, 11:00 A.M.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, Umited States, Central, and South America and Europe via Victoria	Thursday, 6th, Registration 12.45 a.m.— Letters 1.30 P.M.
Shanghai and North Unite	TUDISCIENT OCUPATION FOR
Philippine Islands, *Straits and *Europe via Suez  The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wednesda	Thursday, 6th. 3.00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	
Haiphong	Friday, 7th, 5.00 P.M.
Shanghai and North China	
Tientsin	Saturday, 8th. 5.00 F.M.
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I be a long and Formora via Keelang	Sunday, 9th, 9.00 A.M.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO	Monday, 10th,  Registration 9.45 A.M.  Letters 10.30 A.M.
Shanghal and Morth China	inger tracacrast mitters with with wines
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow :	Tuesday, 11th, Noon

\* Superscribed correspondence only.

## QUOTATIONS. SHARE

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HUNGKONG, 5th JUNE, 1918.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS. . 11 A.M. Hongkong Bunks ... \$585 s. &585 sa. MARINE INSURANCE. Union Ins. ... \$755 b. Yangtsze Ins. ... \$190 b. ex. \$73 FIRE INSURANCES. - China Fire Ins. ... Hongkong Fire Ins.

ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha Indo Chinas (Pref.) ... 8324 b. Do. (Det) ... \$136,7 sa. Star Forties ... Repinentes.

32.75 s. Ural Caspians ... DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C. H. & K. Wharfs .... \$120 b. H & W. Docks Shai Docks ... LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Central Estates... \$87 b. Hongkong Hotels ... Hongkong Lands .... 885 b Howloon Lands \$5.50 b.

West Points Corron Minis. Ewo Cottons ... T. 165 n. Kung Yiks ... T. 14 n. Laou Kung Mows \_\_\_\_ T\_ 1074 b. Orientals ... Com . ... T. 504 b. Shanghai Cottons ... T. 133 n. Yangtszepoos ... T. 8 b. China-Borneos ... \$8.25 n. China Lights ... \$4.00 b. China-Providents ... \$7.30 b. Dairy Farms .... 825 b. Macau Do.

Hongkong Ropes H.K. Tramways 86.30 b. & 8.40 sa. Peak Tramways (Old) ... 86.97 b. dc. (New) ... 8 .75 b. Stenm Laundries ... 34.00 s. H.K. Steel Foundries .... Water-bosts ... \$12 m. Watsons ... 85.10 b. Powells .... 87.40 b. z.d.

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MESSRS, FRASER AND CO.'S. QUOTATIONS.

SINGAPORE, May 17th. Alor Gajab (\$1) .... Amal Malay ty. pd. Ayer Hitam (\$5) ... Ayer Kuning (\$1).... Ayer Molek (\$1) Ayer Panas (85) ... ... Balgownie (\$1) Batang Benar (\$10) ... Batu Lintang (\$10) Bukit Jelotong (\$1)

Bukit Katil (\$1) Bukit Kepong (2).... Bukit K. B. (\$1) ... Bukit Timah (810) .... Changkat S'dang (85) ... Glenesly Pins. (\$1) ... Haytor (\$5) ... ... Indragiri (85).... Jersm (81) ... ... Jimah (\$1) Kamasan (82) Kelemak R. (80) Kempss (81) .... Lumas (85) ... ... Malaka Pinda

Malakoff (\$2) Mandai-Tekong (81) New Servadah (82) Perak River (81) ... Pulse Buleng (\$10) Sandycroft (82)

Sembrong (\$1) Sunger Bagan (\$2). Sungei Patsici (\$1) Teink Anson (83).... Ulu Pandan (81) Uni ed Malaco (81)

Uten Simpan (\$1)

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

and begins during the month of June,

Date. June oth, 5.26 . a.m. 7:17 14th, 5.28 15th, 5.28 16th, 5.26 17th, 5.28 5.20 " 18th. " 19th, 20th, 21st, 5.29 22nd, 5.29 22rd, 6.30 24th, 5.30 26th, 0.30

28th, 6.30 27 b, 6.31 27th, 5.31

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June bat 124. 15m.—No returns from The following Table shows the Stans Japan. Pressure has decreased slightly dard Time at which Official Night end. at all reporting stations; it is probably highest in the Pacific to the S.E. o Japan. The depression over Tongking has become deeper Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

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variable winds, moderate, cloudy, rain. R. Formosa Channel Light N.E. or variable winds. 1. South coust of Chips between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

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